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PREDICTS G. O. P. HUGHES WINS BY 6 IN COLUMBIA STRAW VOTE MAJORITY OF 10 IN LOWER HOUSE

Congressional Campaign Committeeman Confident of Success on Nov. 7.

TWELVE DEMOCRATIC DISTRICTS TO BE WON

Opponents Making Terrific Teac Drive in Labor Centres on 8 Hour Law.

REPUBLICAN GAIN IN 16 STATES ASSURED

National Chairman Willcox Gets Encouraging Re-

port of Progress.

That the next House is to be Repub-ican by a small but comfortable work-ing majority was the report made yes-triday to National Chairman William E. Willess by Representative Frank P. Woods of Iowa, head of the Republican Woods of lows, need of the recommittee.

Congressional campaign committee.

The committee has been conducting its own campaign for the election of a Republican House, with offices in this city Washington and Chicago. Congressman Woods, who puts in most of his time in Washington, passed yester-this city conferring with Mr. n this city, conferring with Mr. Senatorial committee, with

which the Congressional committee is fight for the next House of Repretatives has grown exceedingly bitte the last few weeks, and it was ad mitted by Republicans yesterday that the number of doubtful districts had in-crussed rather than diminished in this time. It is the labor centres which are

Adamson S Hour Law Argument.

orts received by the committee that Samuel Gompers and the can Federation of Labor are at with speakers and literature in one of those districts, trying to riert Democratic Congressmen, using the he political activities of the federadination exceed anything ever the labor leaders are making drive in many districts which would be considered safely The result of this has been prognostications regarding the

he Democratic majority in the pres-Willcox and other Republicans here

Catimate In Conservative.

a la most conservative estimate. willef that conditions will imto the next two weeks, and some

Equipment on as affording chances for ver will entertain the bride and bride-landbleans in this election, out of groom elect and the wedding party at the committee is hopeful of se-

e are the States in which gains party. Rhode Island, one; New two: Indiana, six; Illinois, two; Oklahoma, two; wila, three; Nebraska, one; Iowa. Wachington, one; West Virginia,

Hamis the Republicans are figur-Fourteenth. Tavenner or hight against the so-called muni-

tesentative Frank Buchanan, at under indictment for conspiracy a member of Labor's National otun, is another Democrat the Repub-she think they will be able to defeat. Is district is the Seventh. strict is the Seventh.

that any of the Republican war horses are in any serious danger this year. "Under doe" Cannon, William B. McKinlebolas Longworth, Ebenezer Hill and James R. Mann, the present minorder, are almost certain of being blican it is likely Mr. Mann would

of the Congressional fight, Maxwell, manager of the headquarters here, said yesterday that he tellered the Republican majority in the fext House would not fall below eigh-

We are carrying on the most ag-saive campaign we have ever made," d Mr. Maxwell, "and we are making the tariff and our fereign policy the big issue. They are telling with the voters who will return a Republican House. While the indicated majority may seem small to some, it should be remembered that a small working majority is much better than a large one, which is apt to be unwieldy."

QUAKES ROCK CALIFORNIA.

Greatest Neverity Reported in Bakersfield Oil Region.

Parano, Cal. Oct. 22.—Two earth-quake shocks that were felt throughout southern California early to-night were severe at Bukersfield and in the oil fields in that district.
Power lines between Bakerafield and
Los Augeles were mid to have been

HUGHES WINS BY 6 IN

Barnard and Teachers Colleges 5 to 3 for Wilson-Faculty 2 to 1 for President.

The straw vote taken by the Columbia Speciator last week showed Hughes to be a favorite over President Wilson by a small plurality of six votes, the total number of ballots polled for each being 1,457 for the Republican candidate and 1,451 for the Democratic. The voting closed at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon and 3,657 ballots were cast, making what is claimed to be the largest college straw vote ever taken.

vote ever taken.
In spite of the small plurality given to In spite of the small plurality given to Mr. Hughes, a true vote polled from the university would have given him a far more decisive victory. The only reason that the Democratic candidate approached so closely to his count was that the women of Barnard College and the Teachers College were for him by a ratio of about 5 to 3. As these women cast nearly 700 votes they figured perceptibly in the result.

Hughes had an overwhelming plurality in the body of the undergraduates. He

in the body of the undergraduates. He led without exception in all the fraternity houses and in the various schools, from journalism to mines. Wilson got the faculty by nearly 2 to 1 and also led in the graduate schools of medicine and

the graduate sended at the law.

The other candidates made a very poor showing. Benson, the Socialist candidate, tallied only 114 votes, while Hanly, the Prohibitionist candidate, got twenty-eight, and Reimer. Socialist Labor, polled only seven. The straw referendum on woman suffrage was carried by 2,060 to \$28.

MISS DRAPER JOINS CHURCH OF FIANCE

Washington Girl Baptized as Roman Catholic-To Wed Prince.

Prince Boncompagni of Rome on Wednesspot where on Wednesday her marriage ceremony will be performed, at the Draper home, the place being trans-formed for the time being into a chapet.

according to the special privileges granted the family of the Prince. The ceremony was private, the only witnesses being the Chief Justice and and the Prince. The Chief Justice and Mrs. White, who are close personal triends of Mrs. Drayer and her daugh-

tained Miss Margaret Draper and Prince Boncompagni at dinner this evenning and had as other guests a large company of young people, old The other dinner parties so far at which they have been guests have been composed of older and very distinguished personages. To-mor-A total of ninety Democratic districts row night Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clover will entertain the bride and bride-Clover, being the maid of honor in the

HARVARD MEN CANCEL VISITS.

Pollomyelitis Quarantine Keeps Pootball Squads at University. CAMPRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 22 .- Harvard football players of the first and seconds, forced to cancel alloweek visits, passed to-day quietly within sight of the university, on account of the re-strictions imposed by the infantile paralysis quarantine. They are forbid-

bation for one year.

Edwin Glun, the substitute player ario, bound down from Fort Williams, whose illness at the Stillman Infirmary Ontario. She was reported seen at 10 led to the quarantining of the other men. was said to-night to be improving, al-though a slight paralysis of the legs had have been reported in the university.

CALLS MUENSTERBERG A SPY. captain is H. S. Jones of Buffalo.

dore Says He Can Prove It.

tieth Century Club last evening.
"I have spent about twenty years in France," said Stanton, "and I have been France," said Stanton, "and I have been there ever since the present war began. American people should have it made plain to them that Prof. Muensterberg is nothing else but a high class German spy, and I have evidence to prove this. "That professor ought to be turned out of Harvard. If I had any influence with the trustees of that university I would be the provided the stanton of the stanton

Morris Silverman, 8 years, of 270 Cherry street, went under a wagon in front of his home yesterday to, retrieve a piece of wood. The horse moved and the boy was crushed under a wheel. He died later in Beth Israel Hospital.

Nijinsky Positively Appears in "Till Manhattan Opera

SINKS; RAFT SAVES 1

Captain of Whaleback Tossed Two Nights and a Day on Frail Craft.

TELLS OF FIGHT FOR LIFE

Two Companions Swept From Clara Barton National Memorial Asso-His Side-Crew Drawn Down With Vessel.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22 .- Twenty-one more deaths were added to the toll of the army of the United States of America." storm which swept Lake Erle on Friowned whaleback James B. Colgate.
Two other ships sank on Friday.
Its ione survivor, addiff for thirty-four and a half hours on a raft, brought the story ashore. Half dead from two nights

100, words which are the occasion for action of these patriotic societies.

The resolutions, which are sign Mrs. Mary B. Lockwood, Miss Graphere, Mrs. George T. Smallwood John A. Locas

and a day on his frail craft, tortured and torn by the seas, he was picked up this afternoon He is Capt. Waiter Grashaw of this city, master of the Colgate, which went down at 10 o'clock Friday night off Long

Point Canada, opposite Erie.

All of the crew of twenty-one perished, nineteen of them drawn down to
death the instant the big steel boat
foundered, and two were added to the foundered, and two were added to the toll when exhaustion, exposure and the relentless waves that washed over the raft that carried them with their captain swept them off when their strength gave way. The ferry steamer Marquette and Bessemer No. 2 picked up the captain off Rondeau, Canada, opposite Cieveland. A rescue ship took him to Conneaut, Ohio.

At first Capt. Grashaw was unable to tell the names of his two companions on the raft. When he rallied he said they were Second Engineer Harry Ossman of Cleveland and a coal passer, whose name he did not know and who had shipped at Buffalo just before the Colgate left there Friday morning on its way to Fort Williams, Canada.

When the rescuers sighted the raft to Valley for the control of the

or i o'clock Friday night when trouble money of the so-called Confederation of the boat sprang a leak forward, was so worthless that when they trick was so worthless that the la distribution of the so-called Confederation was so worthless that they trick was so worthless that they trick was so worthless that they are the they are t

Mgr. Russell will celebrate the low just as the boat was so far down that he way we fought ours. Whenever any cannot all least twelve of the Democratic and hold their present strengths are not ready as yet is give if that of Mic Draper. The lifeway in the proper was educated in a Rolligures, they have told Chair-lifeway and other Republicans here yexpect to win the House by at heart.

Assalts TEACHER IN

Mgr. Russell will celebrate the low just as the boat was so far down that at dayboad say they cannot the President's Miss John A. Logan, president: Mrs. John B. Logan p

"Then our awful fight began-somewashed loose, but we managed to regain our holds. I must have been uncon-scious half the time, for now I can't re-member distinguishing night from day while the storm went on and our raft plunged with us, never once in sight of a ship that might rescue us until this

"First the coal passer was washed How I managed to keep on the raft I do not know. Time and again it turned over with me. Each time I had to fight my way on top again.' Colgate was built in 1912 of

whaleback construction, 3.3e0 gross tons, 308 feet long, 38 feet beam and 24 feet deep. She was fully insured. Among the seamen lost is Herbert A. Ahman, 30, of 42 Fiftieth street, Brook-lyn. Ahman was one of sixteen men who signed up Thursday at Buffalo for bid-the trip on the Colgate to Fort Williams, y of Pears were entertained to-day by ex- Cleveland and Buffalo marine interests

serious defence societies with being paralysis and it den to leave the immediate vicinity of except with these corporations. His den to leave the immediate vicinity of except dentity of the safety of the steamer Merida.

Fear Cleveland and Buffalo marine interests of the safety of the steamer Merida. On the safety of the steamer Merida. On the safety of the safety o'clock Friday morning by the steamer Briton, twenty-five miles east of South-east Shoals, in Lake Eric, making by weather of it. The Briton got to Buffalo at noon to-day. The Merida should have n there eighteen hours earlier. Her

Ellanbeth Cady Stanton's Son Theo. BLUE LAW STOPS MAUD ALLAN. where she formerly lived, to the minis-

Boston, Oct. 22.—Prof. Hugo Muensterberg of Harvard University was
stelled a "high class German spy" by
Theodore Stanton, son of Elizabeth Cady
Stanton, in his address before the Twenstatt Connected that she will

Mand Allan's Sunday night concert at
the Forty-fourth Street Theatre was
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suddenly cancelled yesterday following the Forty-fourth Street Theatre was Mrs. Hell has announced that she will suddenly cancelled yesterday following be loyal to her husband. "I'll do all I the protest of the New York Sabbath can to help him out of this trouble." she Committee. Miss Allan was indignant, asserting that her programme for the evening included Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Chopin's Funeral March. The advertisements specified that she would in-

terpret sacred themes. terpret sacred themes.

Miss Alian protested vigorously but without avail, as the Sabbath Committee had notified the police and the Shuberts that the proposed Sunday performance would be regarded by the committee as a violation of the law and the Shuberts were unwilling to risk losing a theatre

many as a spy."
Isidore Phillips asked that the accusation that Prof. Muensterberg is a spy be not printed in the newspapers.

Mr. Stanton replied: "I'm very glad to have the press give all this publicity to my remark. I will stand back of it."

Were unwilling to risk losing a theatre were unwilling to risk losing a theatre

While in the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church in Brooklyn with his wife and church in Brooklyn with his wife and son last night Charles E. Gardner, 63 years old, an insurance agent of 304 Rallroad avenue, East New York, fell forward in his seat and died before an

21 DIE AS LAKE SHIP PATRIOT WOMEN'S SOCIETIES GERMANS ROUTED IN ASK THAT BAKER GET OUT

Secretary of War "Unfit," Say Officers of Eleven Counter Attack Lasting All Organizations, Incensed by Speech on Mexican Bandits.

Demand Repudiation by Wilson

societies, do hereby demand that Presi

this odious comparison and unjust and

this odious comparison and unjust and untrue attack upon our forefathers, the founders of this republic and the Declaration of Independence.

"And be it further resolved, that copies of these resolutions be sent to every patriotic organization in the United States, to President Wilson and to Secretary of War Baker."

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGH-TERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLU-TION:

LEGION OF LOYAL WOMEN:
Mrs. Adn H. Welss. president: Mistrace-M. Pierce, vice-president.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS: Mrs. laabel Worrell Ball, national senionic-president.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22,-Officers of the | reasonable doubt as to the intention to Daughters of the American Revolution, the Woman's Relief Corps, an auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic; the Clara Barton National Memorial Asso-Clara Barton National Memorial Asso-ciation and other patriotic societies of women with headquarters in Washing-tion have addressed to President Wilson resolutions demanding the immediate resignation of Secretary of War Baker, who is held to be "not a fit head for the army of the United States of America."

"Be it resolved, that we, officers of women with head-quarters in the District of Columbia, do hereby demand the immediate resigna-tion of Newton D. Baker as Secretary of War on the ground that a man of such amazing ignorance of history and so lacking in ideals is not a fit head for the army of the United States of America and would tend seriously to in-ture its morals.

The President himself is called on to day. It was learned to-day that another repudiate the utterances of his Secretary vessel, pounded to pieces in the stinging of War comparing the American solgale and grinding waves, carried its diers of 1776 with the bandits of Mexcrew to death. The vessel is the Duluth ico, words which are the occasion for the

The resolutions, which are signed by Mrs. Mary B. Lockwood, Miss Grace M. Pierce, Mrs. George T. Smallwood, Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker and a number other distinguished women officers of various organizations, say: Whereas Newton D. Baker, Secre-

tary of War in the Cabinet of President Wilson, in making a political speech in defence of the Mexican policy of the Ad-ministration at Jersey City on the night of October 16, 1916, made the followor comparison between the Mexican bandits supporting the various leaders in that country and the soldiers who fought the war for American independ-ence in 1776, as follows:

"Some people say they cannot understand the President's Mexican policy, and I want to tell you why. They have forgotten our own histoff and the Declaration of Independence and the President has not forgotten either.

Grashaw, who had been master of the Colgate for only two weeks, was able only to tell that his ship had sunk and that his crew had been lost. Then he became unconscious from the reaction of his long fight for life and remained so during the six hour trip of the rescue ship to Conneaut. He is in a hospital there, his wife at his bedside, in a critical continuous distinction.

Admits Mexicans are made in "Why are we impatient at the Mexicans" We say they do not respect the lives and property of our people. Perhaps they do not. We say they do not be pay their honest debts. They don't we say they are a ragamuffin lot. We say they are a ragamuffin lot. We say they are a ragamuffin lot. We say they do not respect the lives and property of our people. Perhaps they do not respect the lives and property of our people. Perhaps they do not respect the lives and property of our people. Perhaps they do not we say they do not they have they do not we say they do not they have they do not we say they do not they have they do not we say they do not they have they do not we say they do not they have they do not we say they do not they have they do not we say they do not they have they do not they have they do not we say they do not they have they do not we say they do not they have they do not we say they do not. We say they do not we say

lynda Wetner Ford, Chapter Treasurer.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION:
Miss Grace M. Pierce, Vice-President;
Miss Catharine Custis, Recording Secretary; Mrs. G. M. Hrumbaugh, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Catharine E. Custis,
Registrar.

DAUGHTERS OF THE FOUNDERS
AND PATRIOTS:
Mrs. Francis St. Clair, State President;
Mrs. G. M. Hrumbaugh, State Vice-President;
Mrs. Catrles W. Brown, National
Corresponding Secretary.
INITED STATES DAUGHTERS OF 1812;
Mrs. Noble H. Potts, State recording secreitary; Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh, State
registrar.

Friday morning on its way to Fort Williams, Canada.

When the rescuers sighted the raft
Capt. Grashaw could be seen prostrate
on it, numbed hands wrapped around
ropes twined across it, his body lashing
in the waves.

Capt. Grashaw's story follows:

"We were passing Long Point about 6
o- I o'clock Friday night when trouble
began. The boat sprang a leak forward.
We all sees at at the time and immeto was so worthless that when they tried
We all sees at at the time and imme-

Mrs. White, who are close particles of Mrs. Draier and her daughter, stood as proxies for the monsors, Prince Luigt and Princess Isabella Bongon compagni, parents of the pridegroom. The Right Rev. Mgr. William T. Burney and the confirmation of Miss Draier ated. The confirmation of Miss Draier is expected to take place after she arrives in Rome as a bride, rounded. We got the life raft ready purpose in the state of the way of the property of the property of the wedding ceremony and the ways of the wedding ceremony of the life raft ready purposed in the way of the property of the way we fought ours. Whenever you have a chance my hand the water. I went down and when the way of the way of the provided we got the life raft ready purposed the way we fought ours. Whenever the way we fough

EFFORT TO WIN HER

Wrote 100 Letters Attack-

ing Her Character.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 .- Confronted by evi-

leave Chicago within twelve hours it was

attacking Mrs. Moore after she had de-manded that he cease his attentions to

her. They were sent to relatives and friends of Mrs. Moore, to the School

Board, to the Mayor of Angola, Ind., where she formerly lived, to the minis-

Heil admitted to a detective that he

WHEAT YIELD SHRINKS 25 P. C.

World Harvest This Year Much

Less Than That of 1915.

greed that he should not be preserved. Hell, who is 45 years old, has a wife

win her for himself.

dence that he had written more than 100 ing wounds which has been successfully

Board of Education, and on promise to the Entente Allies.

BIG SOMME DRIVE

Day Fails to Dislodge French From Wood.

BRITISH FORGE AHEAD

Berlin Admits Retirement, While London Says 1,018 Prisoners Were Taken.

Panis, Oct. 22 .- German guns roured and the infantry strove to-day from early morning until nearly evening to recapture from the French the wood porth of Chaulnes, south of the Somme. that the French took yesterday. The be it further resolved, that officers of the said patriotic German attempt was a complete fallure To-night's War Office report says that troops of the force that attacked at dawn this morning got into the first line trench of the French position. They were surrounded and 150 survivors made of Mexican bandis with washington's Continental army made by one of his Cabinet Ministers in defence of the President's policy in Mexico. "And, be it furthermore resolved, that as the utterastee of such libelious prisoners. In the later attacks more prisoners were taken. The statement says the German losses were very heavy. that as the utterarce of such libellous and faise statements in regard to the officers and men of the American Revolution are unpatriotic and disloyal and must be most pernicious in their effect upon the loyalty and patriotism of the youth of our nation, we therefore call upon every loyal and patriotic man and woman in America to reputiate this odious comparison and unjust and French and British aviators were busy yesterday and the destruction of nine German aeroplanes and a captive balloon is reported. Nine more were driven to the ground damaged. Three British aeroplanes are missing, French aviators made extensive raids on German com-munications and points behind the Ger-man lines, dropping many bombs.

British Take 1,018 Germans. To-day's British statements, day and night, tell of considerable success in yes-terday's attack between the Schwaben redoubt and Le Sârs, in which 1.018 prisoners, of whom 16 were officers, were taken. Herlin admits that the attack made progress, but says other attacks further east were repulsed. The Ger-mans announce the capture of 175 French prisoners and five machine guns TION:

Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, founder and Chaplain General, Miss Grace M. Pierce, Registrar General Miss Catharine B. Barlow, Curator General: Mrs. George L. Smallwood, ex-State Regent and ex-Vice-President General: Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh, state Regent and ex-Registrar General: Mrs. Chapter Regent; Mrs. Francis St. Cisir, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Francis St. Cisir, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Celynda Werner Ford, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Celynda Werner Ford, Chapter Treasurer, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE CHILin a counter attack between Blaches and La Malsonette. To-night's French state-ment follows:

South of the Somme the Germans, after a violent bombardment, delivred a fresh attack toward 1 o'clock in the afternoon against the southern portion of Chaulnes wood, which we occupy. The enemy was repulsed everywhere with serious losses. He left in our hands a number of prisoners who have not yet been counted.

According to late reports, this morning's attack in the same region was very costly for the Germans. The enemy units who gained a foothold in our first lines were completely sur-rounded: 150 German survivors were

German Losses Heavy.

The French afternoon statement says: North of the Somme there were no infantry actions.
South of the Somme the enemy did not renew his attempts in the region of Biaches and Blaise Wood. It is confirmed that the German losses in their counter attacks in this sector yes-terday were considerable, especially before the village of Blaches, which the Germans attacked with powerfu

effectives.

In the region of Chaulnes the enemy attacked our new positions violently at daybreak and endeavored to eject

Air Raid Near Mets.

IN HALF BY CARREL During the night of October 21 six of our aeroplanes bombarded the railroad station of Courcelles, east of Metz. They dropped 180 bombs on buildings and tracks, apparently causing much damage. On the same night our squadrons dropped bombs on the railway stations at St. Quentin and Termier, and on the stations at Chicago High School Principal Process Devised by New Yorkand Tergnier, and on the stations at Ham and Athies and the aviation sheds in the region of Peronne. The British statement to-night says:

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The total number of prisoners taker in yesterday's operations between Schwaben redoubt and Le Sara is now reported as 1,018, including sixteen

British Attack Successful.

The day British statement reports:

Our attack yesterday was very suc-cessful. The whole of the objectives was gained. Over 800 German pris-

oners were taken and more are re-ported coming in at the collecting sta-tions. Our casualties are believed to

The Somme battle continues with idence. Yesterday was again char-

violence. Yesterday was again char-acterized by very heavy artillery fight-ing, especially north of the river, Drum fire on the trenches and the ground to the rear preceded British

attacks, which were launched from the Ancre as far as Courcelette and on both sides of Gueudecourt, the attacks

South of the Somme a counter at-

Arapahoe's Passengers Landed.

ports for New York, were landed at Old Point. The steamer will be docked for repairs at Newport News.

The German statement save

being repeated frequently.

letters attacking the reputation of one applied at the hospital at Complegne of his women teachers. John Henry Heil, under the direction of Dr. Alexis Carrel Early this morning the enemy exprincipal of the Morgan Park High of New York, Nobel prize winner, has ploded two mines south of Ypres in the neighborhood of the bluff and oc-School, confessed to-day that he had at- been extended to the American hospital cupied the lip of the crater thus formed, where he has been subjected to a continuous bombardment. During the fighting yesterday our seroplanes did valuable work in lotempted to wreck the teacher's home to at Neufly, the American and Belgian hospitals in Belgium, and will probably Hell's resignation was accepted by the be adopted in all the war hospitals of cating enemy batteries. Five enemy machines were destroyed and four others driven down in a damaged con-Hughes le Roux, editor of the Matin,

describing a visit to the Complegue hosdition. Three of our machines are

And five children. The woman about whom he wrote. Mrs. Marle Moore, is 27 and is married to Oliver C. Moore, a would have been possible to suppress would have been possible to suppress. dental student at Northwestern University. She was teaching to pay his tuition.

Hell confessed to writing the letters steemed such resistance from the heads of the profession that it was, so to speak. applied nowhere, though the lives of a great number of wounded would have been saved by this means.

er Reduces War Amputa-

tions 50 Per Cent.

Paris, Oct. 22 .- A system of steriliz-

The process as described by M. le Roux consists of complete irrigation of the wound by means of a rubber tube with numerous branches perforated with many small holes.

The process of healing is carefully

watched, and if normal healing does not ensue the wound is examined for forelan substances which might have in-advertently remained, and irrigated anew. But the removal of muscles of bones not irreparably injured is not practised on the first or second examinations as frequently as has been the case heretofore, and in this way When examination shows that the

The enemy suffered losses corresponding with the reckless sacrifice of human lives. He succeeded in gaining ground in the direction of Grandcourt and Pys. Near Gueudecourt he was repulsed. Violent fighting near Sailly-Saillisel gained no success for the French. wound is assente the wound is closed. "Experience shows," says Dr. Carrel, ROME (via Paris), Oct. 22.—The "Experience shows," says Dr. Carrel total wheat harvest of the world is esti- "that in a sterilized cavity thus closed mated by the International Agricultural nature's healing process goes on with Institute as 7 per cent, below the aver-rapidity hitherto unknown. The dura age and 25 per cent, below that of last tion of the treatment is abridged about tack gained for us possession of a number of trenches between Blaches and La Maisonette, which we recently lost. We captured from the French there three officers, 172 men and five machine guns. In the wooded region north of Chaulnes renewed fighting has been under way since last evening

BEGINNING this morning THE SUN will print the special cable despatches received by the London Times from its staff correspondents and observers in the war zones, and also have the full use of the contents of the news columns of the Times for reproduction in its issues.

WAR DIETING ADDING ELEGANCE TO FRAUEN

Regime Is Cause-Germany Wants Peace.

Mine, Frieda Hempel, who has been recuperating in Switzerland, arrived yes-terday by the Norwegian-American steamship Hergensfjord to sing in opera at the Metropolitan and in concert, de-voting three months to each. The singer said she surely was pro-German, being a native of the Kaiser's country. Mine. Hempel remarked that she had

noted while in Germany that the German women were becoming thinner and more "elegant" because of their patriotic activity and abstinence from fattening There was a shortage of food in Ger-many, she said, but there was no starv-ing; in fact the starvation of Germany

was "impossible." Everybody had to have cards for everything, a condition that cards for everything, a condition that tating. Her father had spent one whole day getting "wool cards" so he could buy a pair of trousers.

Mme. Hempel said Germany wanted peace because it had become impossi-

beace because it had become impossi-ble to reach a decisive battle; that the fatherland did not fear the result, as the armies of the ailles could "never get through." "A way out of the war satisfactory to all sides, Mme. Hempel said, would be to have President Wilson, as the head of

the greatest neutral country, services of the American Government. The United States had so far neglected

CALL ON GREECE TO ABANDON THESSALY

Troops and Handing Over of Supplies.

London, Oct. 22.—The presentation by the Entente Allies of further de-mands on Greece, including the removal of Greek troops to the southern part of the country and the handing over

Greek war supplies, is reported by Reuter's Athens correspondent.

The despatch, which is dated Friday, says the demands were presented to King Constantine by the French military attache. Greece is required to transfer the entire military force in Thessaly (in the rear of the allied forces in Macedonia) to Morea (the peninsula forming the southern ex-tremity of Greece). Delivery to the Allies of war materials destined for the

Allies of war materials destined for the Thessalian forces also is required. Other demands were made the nature of which is unknown.

The allied Powers demand a censorship of the Greek press. This has brought about new complications, as all press censorship in Greece is unconstitutional.

After a Cabinet meeting which lasted After a Cabinet meeting which lasted all day the Greek Government decided to issue a stern warning to the anti-Venizelist newspapers that any further irritation of the Entente may lead to drastic measures by the Allies, despite the constitutional freedom of the press.

A wireless despatch from Rome reports a renewal of the manifestations in Athens in favor of the Points States. in Athens in favor of the United States intervening in behalf of the Greeks asainst the occupation of Athens and

THANKS GREEKS HERE. Ventselos Tella Hellenic Colony He

Will Send Full Instructions. The Greek National Defence Commit. Government, a cable despatch express-ing thanks for the resolutions adopted lass Sunday at a meeting in the hall of the Pan-Hellenic Union, 58 West Thirty-

At that meeting Greeks here pleifed "allegiance to the Venizelos Government, which the Greeks of America consider which the Greeks of America consider the only salutary movement, and for the success of which" they promised to "do of Archduse Charles Francis," the comercything in their power." They also subscribed \$4.000 to assist the movement and to establish a Venizelos party ago that Von Falkenhayn, had been wounded. n this country

BUYS 7 OLD BRITISH PAINTINGS.

J. S. McFadden of Philadelphia Adds to Big Collection.

Special Cable Service New York Sux and London Times. London, Oct. 23.-J. S. McFadden of Philadelphia, who has devoted his attention exclusively to artists of the early British school and whose collection is re-puted one of the largest in the United States, has added seven more pictures of the first rank.

They include a Constable, "The Dell at Helmingham"; a Raeburn portrait of Sir Alexander Shaw, two Romneys, a Norman Hirst, a landscape by . Crome and a view of the Thames St. Paul's by Richard Wilson, R. A.,

WANT PRINT PAPER PROBE.

Milwaukee Printers Urge Congressmen to Secure Federal Action. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 22 .- A Federal investigation of the print paper situation in the United States will be asked by three Milwaukee master printers' organi-zations, through Congressmen Cary and Stafford. The association claims that an investigation shows the prevailing prices are entirely out of proportion to the cost ment forwarded from amount than their of production. The probe covered the Turks say they captured more than their of production. The probe covered the Turks say they captured more than their of production. Similar steps will be taken by the Mil-waukee Typothetæ at a special meeting

KICK KILLS FOOTBALL PLAYER.

Nephew of Late A. G. Burgoyne. Poet, Victim in Pittsburg. Cirrsaired, Pa., Oct. 22.—Edwin M. Young, 19, a nephew of the late Arthur G. Burgoyne, the poet and humorist, died

to-night from an injury suffered yester-day afternoon in a football game. Young was quarterback of the Pier-mont team of Mount Washington, which mont team of Mount Washington, which played the Perrysville club of the North Side yesterday. In the first quarter Young was kicked in the stomach, but, though suffering intensely, he refused to loave the game. On reaching home after Norrock, Va., Oct. 22.-The Clyde Line steamer Arapahoe, which lost her rudder during a storm off Cape Lookout Thursday, was towed into Hampton Roads late to-day by the Coast Guard cutters Seminole and Tampa. Her pas-sengers, bound from south Atlantic ports for New York ware landed at Old the game he became suddenly ill and was rushed to St. John's Hospital, where an operation was performed.

RUMANIANARMY Mme. Mempel Says Patriotic IN DOBRUDJA IN FULL RETREAT

Centre and Left Fall Back Before Von Mackensen's Terrific Onslaught.

TWO IMPORTANT TOWNS CAPTURED

Toprai Seri, 15 Miles From Constanza, and Cobadin in Teutons' Hands.

RIGHT WING, ON THE DANUBE, HOLDING

Austrians Break Through Transylvanian Pass and Resume Invasion.

LONDON, Oct. 22.-According to Berlin reports, the Russo-Rumanian defeat in the Dobrudja was complete. Allies Insist on Withdrawal of Von Mackensen's blows have driven the Rumanians and Russians out of strong positions on the whole fortyfive mile front. The Germans are pursuing the retreating army, says the Berlin statement. Russians and Rumanians admit they have retired before fierce attacks.

Berlin announces the complete crushing of the Russo-Rumanian left and the breaking of the centre. Cobadin, the supporting point of the centre, midway between Tuzla and Rasova and only ten miles south of the all important railroad, has fallen. Toprai Seri, fifteen miles southwest of Constanza and ten miles east of Cobadin, has been lost. With Tuzla, Toprai

the centre and left, for the capture of the centre and left, for the capture of Rasova, on the Danube, the main support of the right, is not announced. Rasova is the main advanced protection to the Rumanian plain at Cernavoda, of the great bridge across the Danube across which Von Mackensen hopes to invade Rumania from the east. The fall of Tuzla, Cobadin and Torpal Seri is a most serious menace to Constanza, Rumania's one first class seaport, and to the railroad from Constanza to Cernavoda.

navoda. Serious fears are felt here that the pressure in the Dobrudja will draw so many troops from the Transylvanian front to the Dobrudja that the Austro-German armles now battering at the mountain passes will be able through. To-day's news shows that they have passed through the pass at Soara and are on Rumanian soil at other points, despite a stubborn defence. The presence of strong Russian armies at several points in the Carpathians on the Rumanian border is made plain, however, by to-day's official statement from Petrograd. A question arises here as to whether Gen. von Falkenhayn is in command in Transylvania. The Ger-man official statement to-day refers to

The Berlin Report.

To-day's German account of the Dobrudja victory follows: Front of Field Marshal von Macken-

en (Dobrudja) : The battle begun on October 13 in the Dobrudja has been decided in ou favor. The Bussian and Rumanian forces, after suffering heavy losses, were expelled on the whole front from the positions they had prepared. Topral Seri (near the Black Sea coast, fourteen miles southwest of Con-pianza) and Cobadin (seventeen miles southeast of the Panube town of Rashoval), strong points of support, were captured. The allied (Teutonic)

troops are pursuing the enemy The Rumanian statement says: In the Dobrudja violent enemy at-tacks have obliged us to retire.

The Russian statement says: In the Dobrudja the enemy is launching attacks along the whole front under pressure of which sur, troops Rumanian troops have retired slightly.

Turks Share in Victory

The Turkish troops with Von Macken sen had an important part in the fighting, according to a Turkish official state ment forwarded from Amsterdam. The taken. The statement follows;

On the Dobrudja front Turkish troops, in conjunction with their al-lies, Thursday and Friday attacked fortified positions and routed the enemy, occupying positions and driving the enemy further back.

In the course of the fighting the Turks captured 1,500 Russian and Rumanian prisoners and seven ma-chine guns, two field guns and a quantity of other war material

The Hulgarian army headquarters report of Saturday says In the Dobrudja October 19 and 20 there were rather serious combats. All the advanced positions and part of the main position of the enemy are in our hands. Up to the present twenty-four officers and over 3,500 men have been made prisoners and two cannon and twenty-two machine guns have

been taken s believed here that the Russian and Rumanians have a strong second line at which they can stand before the Nijinsky Positivsky Appears in "Till dried water-course in which runs the Eulenspiegel" at the Manhattan Opera Constanza-Cernavoda ratiroad is reached.

A part of this line might be the old